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Letters

Garland Reid writes.....

I have one of the 'Trinot' "Girl with Roses" as in Will Rossmans article on page 12 of last issue of the Bugle. I showed it to Bill Cassin several years ago and asked him if it would be in the Guidebook? Does anyone have a value for this unit? Does any member have any idea of where I may obtain a list of the Rounds in the Sets put out by, 'Longines Symphonette" in the early 70's.

Any help for Garland?

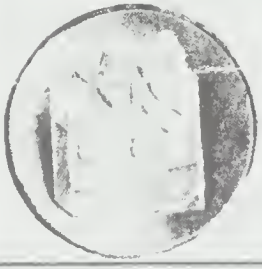
Charles Nardi writes.....

I am sending a picture of four different ½ Ounce Rounds. They all have the same reverse. Coke issued them in 1975, 76, 77, and 78. I cannot find them in the Art Bar Book. Does any one know if there are more than the 4 issued?

Editor response..

The Coca-Cola Co. along with Chattanooga Coin Co. issued a large set of Coke Silver Bars from 1975 thru 1982. In the complete issue they minted only one Round. It is in the Art Bar book listed as WWM-69. It was minted for the New Orleans, La. bottling Co. I would presume that they demanded a Round because all of the Mardi Gras units are Round, and there are lots of Collectors of Mardi Gras Units in New Orleans.

In 1975 the ½ Ounce Christmas Unit was minted as Gifts to the Coca-Cola Distribuators. The balance were sold by mail order for $9.00 each. 1978 was the last issue minted. The price of silver in 1979 made it very unpractible to give as gifts and the selling price would have placed it out of reach of the collector. They are not listed in the Art Bar Book because they are not part of the Art Bar Coke Series.



Standard size and reverse for all four Chrictmas Coke ½ Silver Units.

This could be a big year for Olympic Collectors. There are 3 different Official Seoul, South Korea Coins being minted for the upcoming Olympic Games. There are 3 or 4 different Event Commemorations being struck in Silver (and other metals) that are not coins but Medals. Many different countries are announcing there contribution to the coin count. Good luck in trying to find them all.

NEW ISSUES

COLLECTORS CAN SELECT either an antique bronze finish or an antique silver finish on the Maryland State Numismatic Association s medal issued in honor of the organization's 16th annual convention June 10-12 in Baltimore Medals, which feature the club's crest on the obverse and the Baltimore Battle Mounument on the reverse, are $3 each or $5 for the set of two finishes A 1-ounce silver medal is also available for $30 which also includes the two metal set To order, write to Maryland State Numismatic Association, Box 6533, Baltimore, Md 21219

Long Beach Centennial Marked on Medals

To celebrate the 100th birthday of the City of Long Beach California the Long Beach Centennial Committee and the Long Beach Coin Club have co-sponsored production of three commemorative medals Designed and minted with the assistance of Gulfcoast Rare Coins Inc of Naples Florida the medals depict scenes from the city s history

A 1-ounce 999 fine silver medal shows Long Beach s Rainbow Pier and a 5-ounce 999 silver medal pictures the *Queen Mary* the *Spruce Goose* the Virginia Hotel and The Plunge The Cyclone Racer roller coaster is featured on a 1-ounce gold medal The reverse of each medal bears the official Long Beach Centennial logo

Three medals—1-ounce gold (30mm), 1-ounce silver (39mm) and 5-ounce silver (65mm)—have been struck to commemorate the centennial of the City of Long Beach, California

Individual silver medals and three-medal presentation sets are available at the Centennial Store at Shoreline Village in Long Beach or by mail from the Long Beach Coin Club P O Box 8101, Long Beach, Cal. 90808.

A little input from Bill Cassin.....

For my part, I liked the coverage of the various releases and the credit given to all the Dealers supporting I.A.S A.C.. For the future, I would like to see more of the Club Members become involved with the functions of the hobby just like it was when the "Limited Edition" was in full swing. -- It would be great for collectors to write in with their comments and questions It would again generate a lot of interest in the hobby and perhaps get things going again. --- Perhaps an article by Will Rossman with strong emphasis that it requires collector "input" to make the club a success I am sure that there are a lot of members who say "I paid my dues to the club" and now it is their turn to educate me. People with this attitude, don't belong in the club, and are far better off subscribing to a Commercial Publication of some sort

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Thousands of these bars were sent to the smelters during the great silver melt. Look for the second half offerings in the next issue.

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NEW ISSUES.

West Germany s Heidelberg Coin and Stamp Club organized by Americans residing in that country enjoyed a tremendous spring coin show on February 7 in Heidelberg its success attributed in part to unseasonably fine weather The bourse floor saw activity all day with collectors from all over West Germany

The local postal unit manned a booth offering United States philatelic items, popular among both American and German stamp collectors The number of youngsters searching for cents to fill holes in their collections was on the increase Refreshments comprising hamburgers, hot dogs German wurst, "American" potato salad, beer and soft drinks provided a picnic-like atmosphere

United States civilians, who do not rotate to new job assignments out of the area within a few years as do U S military personnel, form the backbone of HCSC membership, lending to the group's stability and continued success Attracting approximately 25 members to each gathering, the HCSC meets twice monthly at the Tompkins Barracks NCO-EM Club Two additional HCSC coin shows are planned in 1988, on June 5 and October 16

Those interested in more information about the Heidelberg Coin and Stamp Club should contact Harley G Miller, Im Kreuz 18, 6927 Wollenberg West Germany

American/German Group Stays Active

The Heidelberg Coin and Stamp Club has re-issued its 1-ounce 1972 club medal in silver. Struck by B.H. Mayer Mint in Pforzheim, West Germany, the medal depicts the Heidelberg castle above the city's coat-of-arms

"LIBERTY STANDING with Eagle, a new medal from the Baltimore City Mint, is available in four versions, ranging in price from $3 50 to $31 50

Medal depicts Liberty

"Liberty Standing with Eagle is the latest medal to be released by the Baltimore City Mint, P O Box 4815, Baltimore Md 21211

The obverse of the medal features Liberty standing behind an eagle holding a pole with cap in her right hand and supporting an escutcheon with her left A series of 13 stars decorate the rim The date appears at the bottom

The reverse shows a spread-winged eagle 13 stars around the rim and the legends AMERICA, WE THE PEOPLE, THE U S A, and THE SPIRIT OF FREEDOM

The medals are available in four varieties antique bronze, gold-like bronze and antique silver finish, all at $3 50 each, and a 1-ounce .999-fine silver version priced at $31 50 Orders should be accompanied by $1 50 for postage and handling

NEW ISSUES

Medal Celebrates Cincinnati Bicentenary

The Greater Cincinnati Bicentennial Commission has authorized the production and sale of a medal celebrating the city's 200th anniversary in 1988. Cincinnati's Bicentennial medal captures the spirit of the midwestern city as most of its citizens perceive it—a medley of historic, visual and poetic images.

The obverse bears the city's most familiar visual image, the *Genius of Waters*. The personified spirit of the God-given gift of water, the Genius surmounts the Tyler-Davidson Fountain, the symbolic and cultural center of Cincinnati. The Genius is reminiscent of the journeys of the first settlers, who like many thereafter arrived on Ohio River packet boats; she also reminds those who pass that midwestern America is blessed with unsurpassed fecundity.

The reverse of the medal repeats the theme that abundance flows from water. The dominant scene is a representational view of modern Cincinnati as seen from the Ohio River. A second tableau depicts Fort Washington, the most prominent river-front structure in the community's early years. A curved line between the two views represents the meandering river that has witnessed the city's history.

Cincinnatians know their home as "the Queen City of the West," a term generally thought to originate from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem "Catawba Wine," written to acknowledge a gift of the wine from Nicholas Longworth, who produced the beverage in the mid-19th century from grapes grown on the hills surrounding Cincinnati. An inscription taken from the last three lines of the following stanza encircles the reverse design:

And this Song of the Vine
This greeting of mine
The winds and the birds shall deliver
To the Queen of the West
In her garlands dressed
On the banks of the beautiful River.

The only commemorative sanctioned by the Greater Cincinnati Bicentennial Commission, the medal is the sole official commemorative of the occasion. The Commission made the final selection of and owns the design created by sculptor Gladys Gunzer, and will use it for various awards and presentations.

Struck by Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, in bronze, silver and gold, the high-relief medal is available at branches of the AmeriTrust Bank. All profits from the sale of the medals are donated to the Commission. A low-relief silver-dollar-sized replica of the medal is being struck by the Osborne Coinage Company of Cincinnati. Silver and base-metal copies are available from various merchants and associations. Purchasing information can be obtained from The AmeriTrust Company, 580 Walnut St., Cincinnati, OH 45202. •

The *Genius of Waters* graces a medal authorized by the Greater Cincinnati Bicentennial Commission.

In 1888 Cincinnati celebrated its centenary with "The Great Centennial Exposition of the Ohio Valley and Central States." Minions of capitalism were invited to expose their wares and compete for prizes: medals struck by Peter J. Krider Company of Philadelphia.

Researcher Seek Ingots

I am looking for information related to western silver gold bars and ingots. I need information on banking in the mining districts, which ingots are still in collectors' hands, bars and ingots produced by individual companies, company histories, mining district histories, and information on the stocks and bonds issued by the various mining companies.

Of special interest to me is the Nevada Silver Company of Tonopah, Nevada (see silver ingot pictured below). I plan to use the information to write an article for submission to *The Numismatist*. Any information collectors have to offer would be most welcome.

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Texas Capitol medals feature spelling error

The first 100 silver medals and first 150 bronze medals struck to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the completion of the Texas Capitol contain a misspelled word that some observers say may double or triple the value of those medals

The mistake on the medals, struck by SilverTowne of Winchester, Ind., and offered through Colonial Coins Inc of Houston, was apparently overlooked and the medals containing the mistake sold before the error was reported

One side of the medal, the Capitol, is a reproduction of one side of a medal minted for the Capitol dedication ceremonies in 1888. The other side bears a design of 24 blue cobalt windows that originally adorned a light well on the fourth floor of the Capitol

Colonial Coins owner George Vogt said one side of the coin, with the inscription PATENTED DEC. 6, 1887, in a banner below the Capitol, contained the spelling PATENDED instead

Vogt said the mistake was made by a Chicago engraver who had made the dies for SilverTowne. A new die was made correcting the mistake, Vogt said. The medals with the error are probably worth two or three times what their owners paid for them, he said

The 2-ounce, 47.5-millimeter silver medal is available for $35 plus $2 shipping. The 2-ounce, 47.5mm bronze is available for $10 plus $2 shipping through Colonial Coins Inc., 909 Travis, Houston, Texas 77002

Each medal comes in a blue velveteen money bag

Vogt said there is no set mintage for each medal, but the minting has been limited to a one-year period, which started in February

Vogt estimates 2,000 silver and 5,000 bronze medals will be minted. He said the silver medals will be numbered on the edge, and those who purchase a silver medal will have their names kept on record in the Texas Archives in Austin

The medals are sanctioned by the Capitol Centennial Committee, which is planning a May 7 celebration

Polar bear

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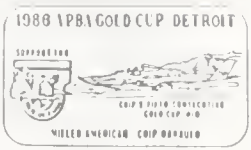

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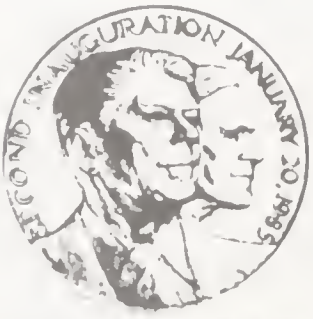

President Ronald Reagan's second inaugural medal has much in common with a wedding gown: it features something old, something new, and something borrowed.

The old and new aspects appear on the obverse, where Reagan and Vice President George Bush are presented in a dual portrait. The idea of such a portrait is an old one when a president and vice president serve two terms together; it is traditional for the president to appear alone on his first inaugural medal and to share the vice president on the second.

In implementation, however, the Reagan-Bush portrait is totally new among any other in the history of inaugural medals. Instead of depicting the president and vice president in profile, as the busts on previous medals in the series, it shows them in contrasting poses. Reagan, in the front, looks and gazes somewhat to the right and slightly upward, while Bush, behind and to his left, looks straight to the right.

I wanted to establish a difference from the routine," said sculptor Marc Kaufman, the medal's designer. "Why do something that's already been done, just for the sake of tradition? There's no point in it."

In a sense, the medal's reverse design includes something old and something borrowed, and it is the latter that lends the likeness of a bald eagle modeled from a sculpture in the President's private office in the White House.

The innovative dual portrait is not the only [illegible] feature. The medal is [illegible] two [illegible] Medal of Art [illegible] The Franklin Mint [illegible] Medal of Art [illegible] Mint [illegible] The Franklin Mint [illegible]

The Franklin Mint has struck two previous inaugurals, one for Richard Nixon in 1973 and a second for Jimmy Carter in 1977. Medals of Art have been [illegible] the most recent of which was Reagan's first inaugural medal. That piece was designed by Edward Francis [illegible] a sculptor widely known for artworks depicting the American West.

Reagan's second oath taking was the na[illegible] presidential inauguration. To [illegible] the occasion, the [illegible] [illegible] its edition [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] INAUGURAL [illegible]

[illegible] the 19th [illegible] inaugurals have [illegible] issued medals. [illegible] medals issued by private companies and individuals have been struck at various times for inaugurations dating back to 1841, when Thomas Ritter struck the national [illegible] president [illegible] dup[illegible] the first [illegible] two terms but [illegible] issues [illegible] to speak, [illegible] when the first [illegible] struck to mark the [illegible] of President William McKinley's second term.

Other inaugural medals are not strictly speaking government issues. They are commissioned and sold every four years by the [illegible] presidential inaugural committee, which although quasi-official isn't a government body. But their ties with the president's staff imply a prestige that most other medals including even regular government issues. Collectors tend to hold them in higher esteem, for instance, than presidential medals issued by the U.S. Mint and they bring higher prices on the secondary market than almost any other modern medal.

Initially, inaugural medals were issued strictly as presentation pieces, as gifts for dignitaries and mementos for inaugural committee members. In recent years, however, their role has changed dramatically. Today, the most public sale, that [illegible] details [illegible] for

the committees they have become one of the principal methods of financing inaugural programs.

The practice of coupling the president and vice president on second inaugural medals dates back to 1937, when Vice President John Nance Garner was shown along with Franklin D. Roosevelt on the medal marking the start of FDR's second term. In that particular instance, Roosevelt was shown on the obverse and Garner on the reverse. The president and vice president have both appeared together on the obverse of three subsequent medals issued for second inaugurals: those of Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1957, Nixon in 1973 and now Reagan.

"We haven't had many second inaugurals lately," Medallic Art's president Donald Schwartz noted wryly.

Kaufman's portrait of Reagan was fashioned from life. The president gave him a 50-minute sitting at the White House on November 14, eight days after his reelection. Bush was unavailable for a similar session, so the artist based the vice president's portrait on photographs.

The session with the president "made all the difference" in his portrait, Kaufman said. It made so much of a difference, in fact, that upon returning home, the sculptor set aside his original model and started a new one from scratch—one that, in his opinion, turned out to be "far superior."

[illegible] Kaufman [illegible] Art [illegible] Mint in 197[illegible]

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THE OBVERSE of this new 1-ounce, 38mm, .999 fine silver medal depicting the last of the Alaskana commercial freighting sternwheelers, "Nenana," was designed by Alaskan artist James Belke. The medal is issued by Alaska Rare Coin Investments in copperation with the University of Alaska Museum. The silver medals are limited to 2,500 numbered pieces. A limited minting of 100 gold medals is also being planned. The silver medals can be ordered for $30 each plus $2 shipping from ARCI, 551 Second Ave., Fairbanks, Alaska 99701, or from University of Alaska Museum, Museum Store, 907 Yukon Drive, Fairbanks, Alaska 99775-1200. Information about the gold medals can be obtained by writing ARCI.

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	Add*	DCP-17*, Colt Police,same as abv.
	Add*	DCP-18* M-1 Carbine,same as abv.
	Add*	DCP19* Sharps Carbine,same abv.
	Add*	DCP-20* M-16, same as above
	Add*	DCP-21* Colt Walker, same as above

DCP-13

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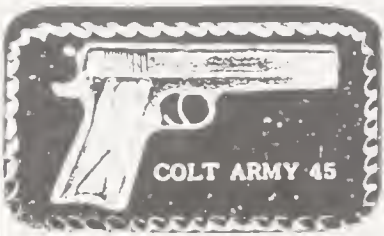

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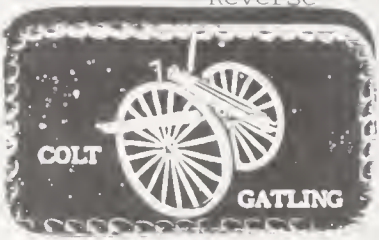

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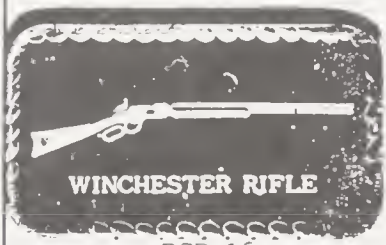

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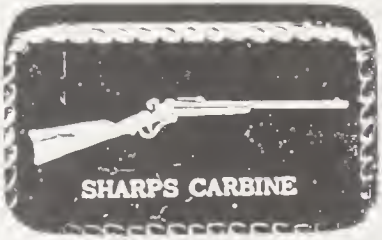

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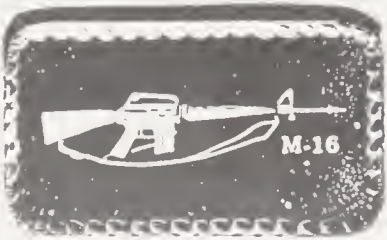

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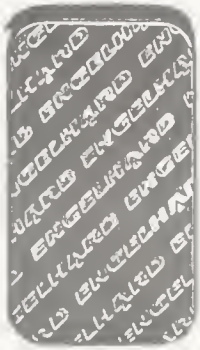

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	Add*	DCP-22* Flintlock Pistol, same as above
	Add*	DCP-23* Thompson Machine Gun, same as above
55	Change	At Top of Page, Correct Spelling to Commemorative
	Change	Catalog Number of Commercial Bar with Large E to 9V
	Add*	E1-12 Commercial Bar w/Eagle, not dated, Issued 1986, has SN, Reverse Shown*
56	Add	FL-1G & FL-2G, All History same except G/P
	Add	FL-39 Battle of Penobscot Bay, all same as Silver
	Add	FL-40 Iroquois Nation Routed, same as above
58	Add	FC-17V, same as FC-17 except no SN

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61	Change	GEM-3C to read Christmas instead of Holloween
	Delete	GEM-dV1 - Not Minted

Add New Page:

61B	Add	"John W. Grayson"
	Add *	GRA-1* Angel of Victory, Not Dated, Issued 1986, 1-ounce, No SN, Reverse Type 1*
	Add*	GRA-2* Cuauhtemoc, Same as above
62	Add*	Gold-10* Happy Anniversary, not dated, issued 1987, No SN, Reverse 3
63	Add	GOR-2 Reverse is Type 1B
	Change	USSC-174 Mintage is 900
	Change	USSC-175 Mintage is 1700
64	Change	USSC-76C to USSC-176C
	Add	ZM-8V -Add Variety, Rev. Type 4
65	Change	Under Picture of HAM-640, Change to HAM-32 & in Column Heading, change Catalog Nos. to HAM-32, HAM-32G, HAM-32C, instead of HAM-640, 640-G, 640-C (Duplicate Numbers)
	Change	MOTA-SpA* & SpB*, Both are SN: Note, to avoid many repeated questions as to the difference in these two bars, I have printed pictures of both Obverses & Both Reverses - also in name description, change to MOTA-1VC & MOTA-2C

Don't forget in this update, Catalog Numbers with * have a picture included.

This is the 4th update and corrections to the 4th Edition of the Art Bar Book. It will continue untill the complete book is finished. Thanks goes to Steve Rood for his work in compiling all the information

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GRA-2

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GOLD-10

MOTA-SpA

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MOTA-
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